#### DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

## BILLINGS IS GUILTY.

The Slayer of Lawyer Kingsley Again Convicted.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

A History of the Celebrated Case from Beginning to End-Engineer Twombly Held to the Grand Jury-An Innocen-Man Has a Narrow Escape from Judge Lynch-Other Crimes.

Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 30.—The jury in the Billings case has returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the grale of the crime at murder in the second degree, for which the punishment can not be less than ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Briefly, this is the story of the crime: Kingsley, the victim of the killing, was ex-county attorney of Black Hawk county. Billings was a practicing lawyer of some wealth and prominence. For months before the tragedy the fact that camity existed between the men was a matter of common knowledge, and at various times stories that they had come in collision were started and found to be false. However, no sufficient reason existed, so far as the general public knew. Billings had not lived happily with his wife, and for some menths they had been separated, the husband boarding with a family named Stewart.

A rumer, rather well-founded, was circulated to the effect that Kingsley and Mrs. Billings were, or had been, on altogether too intunity terms, and this was thought to account for the coolness between the men. Another of Kingsley's indiscretions was an attachment for Miss Emma Hague, a young couldn of the town with an uncertain repucation Kingsley and Billings had each made threats against the other, and busy mutual friends had promptly carried these statements to the party affected. In spite of anger between them the men met almost lady, and when Billings went up to Kings-lay's office that fatal afternoon no special aten'ton in the town was paid to the incident Half an bour afterward, however, a shot was bear I in Kingsley's office followed as instant afterward by a second, and then the occupants of the building were again starthel by hearing the heavy fall of a man on

Tersons who ran to the streat at the sound saw Bailings at the foot of Kingsley's stairs, excited but not confused, and the man walked to his boarding house without moistation, although he was arrested an hone later. Kingsley's dead hody was found near he middle of his office, stratched out on the thorn and aims to meath him lay a five-chamber revolver with two cartridges empty. On his table lay bills of sale and deds a i-made cut, with descriptions of Kingsley's property, the signature line glone eing blank, together with a detailed con-ession of criminal intimacy between Kingsev and Mrs Billings. The theory of the pros sis oft-repeated threats, had visit i Kings ley with a demand that he deed him all his property, sign the statement, and thus conwhen he refused Billings had shot him with a rev dver resembling Kingsby's, thrusting he wearen under his victum as he fell. Th defense has held that Billings dil not shoot; that he was shot at once by Kingsley, and, when the latter ran, he ended his own life. Billings did not deny the attempt to compe a confession of a lult ry, and the demand for Kingsley's property, and in support of his claim that Kingsley shot at him he showed n suspender buckle bent as though struck with a bullet,

On the trial the ownership of the revolver has been charged to each man. Mrs. Billings, who had given her hasband a written confession of her wrong, recanted, declaring it was untrue and was forced from her by threats. Billings was tried in January last and was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. His lawyers secured a new trial for the man and he was admitted to bail. He employed most of the time after not be found, his release in getting his wealth together. These Rur that another and more determined figh might be made, visiting Montana, where he beld some landed interests, for that purpose, While there be became involved in another trouble and only avoide I arrest by returning to Waterloo and giving himself up to the authorities. He undoubtedly has strong and determined friends, who, in spite of his many acts of undoubted error, stand by him with the tenacity of men who are sure of his innocence of this charge. His wife, whose honor has been the football in this rough clash of angry men, has again turned to her hasband, and throughout his long and stormy trial has been his constant companion and friend.

Convicted by the Jury. When the present trial was commenced ten days ago, the best obtainable talent was arrayed on either side, and every effort made, both by his friends and his foes, to carry to a successful issue the position they had assumed. Witnesses from Montana were here to testify that Billings had stated to them before the shooting that he would kill Kingsley, and other witnesses followed to impeach them. During the trial threats were admitted in evidence made by one of ribly burned, but the hospital physicians bethe principals which the other principal lieve he will recover. She was arrested, never heard, and the widest latitude was and says that he had ill-treated her. She thus allowed in the introduction of evidence.
After the close of the evidence Thursday the argument occupied two days, and was lis-tened to by hundreds of interested auditors. The case went to the jury Saturday evening. At 5 c'clock Sunday morning, after having been out cleven hours, the jury returned a verdict as stated. On the first ballot the vote stood 5 for conviction and 4 for acquittal. On the third ballot it was 9 to 3. On the eighth it was 10 to 2, and on the

thirteenth it was unanimous for conviction Mrs. Billings Breaks Down. Judge Ney, who had returned from Independence late in the night, was summoned, and about 6 o'clock the jury filed into the court room and the verdict was real. The defendant sat bolt upright with his arms folded, and did not manifest any emotion over the result. After the jurymen were discharged they shook hands with Billings and he told them he did not see how they could return such a verdict on the evidence. He was taken back to jail. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Billians arrived and was informed of the verdict. She broke down completely, and was we-ping by her husband's side all day. The case will probably be appealed, but it is not believed that a new will be

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her. The matter created a good deal of excitement and public indignation, and had it not been for the intrepidity of the officers of the law the accused would have been strung up. Barnett was promptly indicted, and Saturday night an unusually intelligent jury returned a verdict of not guilty. By a number of trustrepthy. number of trustworthy witnesses, some of whom were unfriendly to him, the prisoner established an albi. That Miss Beardsley was mistaken no umprejudiced person doubts. She, however, still insists that Barnett is the man who wronged her.

#### Shooting Scrape at Clucinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Charles Holzfoerster, aged 27, employed by the American Oak Leather company, was shot twice and fatally wounded Sunday night by Charles Kaulter, a young car painter, employed in the Cincinnati, Humilton & Dayton railroad shops. Both men were paying attention to a young girl named Katie Kramer. Sunday night the girl was entertaining Kaulter. When Holzfoester heard of it he went to the girl's house with several of his friends. Kaulter and the girl were sitting on the front steps. Kaulter told the girl to go into the house, and then started for home. The gang attacked him and no drew his revolver and fired three shots, the balls hitting Helzfoerster. Without knowing the results of the shot he went on to his home and was

#### Held to the Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Engineer Twombly was under the influence of diquor last Tuesday evening when he ran his engine into the Washington Heights passenger car. The coroner's jury held him to the grand jury to answer to the killing of six persons. Fireman LaClocho was also turned over to the frand jury. The Rock Island company, Conductor Baford of the freight train, and the crew of the suburban passenger were severely censured. After the verdict had been beautiful to Letter the verdict had been brought in LaCloche admitted that he had sworn falsely before the jury, though he pretended that his perjury was the result of excitoment and confusion rather than a de-liberate misstatement. LaCloche admitted further that he had seen Twombly under the ufluence of liquor two or three times in the

#### Robbery on a Steeping Car.

DEMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 30. -A. W. Barrett, Owege, a cattle dealer, was rebbed of \$3,697 in each and \$1,590 in checks while riding in a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western sleeping car last Friday night. He had placed the money under his pillew in his vest pocket. During the night he had occa-sion to leave his berth, for a few moments, and when he returned the vest and contents were missing. He immediately made known his loss to the conductor, and wanted the passengers searched. This the conductor refused to have done. Afterward the vest, with the pockets turned inside out, wa-found unper one of the berths. Mr. Barrett will bring an action against the railroad company to compel it to make good has

Hoodooed by the Surrait Hanging, NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A broken down old nan, who had slept off a fit of intoxication in a prison cell, answered to the name of George Foster when he was called to the bar at the Harlem police court Saturday morning. He was charge I with being a common drank. At the examination it became known that the prisoner was Gen. George Fester, who was district attorney of Woshington, D. C., at the time President Lincoln was assassinated. Gen. Foster conducted the prosecution of Herold, Mrs. Surratt, and Atza Rodt, who were hanged for the crime Fester says he never had a day's luck since Mrs. Sarratt was hanged.

### Escaped from Jail,

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 30.-James Brown, alias J. D. Hunt, the young man who stole Mrs. James Brown Potter's jewelry from the Arlington hotel last winter, made his escape is a mystery even to the jail officials, but about 10 oiclock Sunday night be was seen by an acquaintance on th street, and being recognized, he admitted that he had broken jul. He said he was leaving the city. The man who had seen Brown informed the police, but Brown could

## These Runaways Have Vanished

Thursday night with Artic Mann and another boy, whose name is unknown. The girls furnished the money, they having about \$100 between them. The search for the runaways has thus far proved unsuccess ful, and it is supposed they have been mar ried before this Kunze Knocked Out.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—In the Cronin murder trial Monday Judge McConnell denied Kunze's application for an order on the state's attorney to give up the evidence against him. The judge held that to force the state to do this would practically compel the prosecution to show its whole case against all the prisoners.

A Wife's Terrible Revenge.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Catell, the wife of a puddler, poured coal oil over her husband's bed clothing Saturday morning and set him on fire. He was hor will be examined as to her sanity.

Stabled a Justice to Death. HELENA, M. T., Sept. 30,-At an early hour Satur lay morning at Jay Gould, near here, Frank Duffy, a justice of the peace, was fatally stable I by John Glendenning. The quarrel was due to an old grudge. Duffy was the aggressor, and Glendenning clams he acted in self defense.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 -Shortly after noon Monday the grand jury entered the court of general sessions, part one, and handed indictments for perjury and conspiracy against James A. Flack, sheriff; William Flack, his son; and Referee Mecks, Mrs. Raymond, and Judge Monell.

### An Absconder Surrenders

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A special from Columbus, Ohio, to The Herald says: Robert P. Halblay, the defaulting cashier of Mount Gland, Ohio, gave himself up in this city Sunday, and was taken to Mount Gilead, Ohio, Sunday night.

Thinks \$5,000,000 Worth Fighting For. St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 30.—The case of John P. Farley against J. J. Hill, the Kit-

### CHINESE IN TRANSIT.

How They May Pass Through the United States.

PREVIOUS REGULATIONS RESCINDED.

A Circular on the Subject Issued by the Treasury Department — Washington Uneasy Concerning Chicago's Efforts to Capture the World's Fair-Colored Post masters in the South.

Washington City, Sept. 30.—In view of the opinion of the attorney general of July 23 last the treasury department Monday issued the following circular in connection with the transit of Chinese laborers through the United States:

Any Chinese laborer claiming to be in transit through the territory of the United States sit through the territory of the United States in the course of a journey from and to other countries shall be required to preduce to the collector of customs at the first part of arrival a through ticket across the whole territory of the United States intended to be traversed, and such other proof as he may be able to addition to satisfy the collector of the fact that a boundle transit only is intended, and such ticket and other evidence presented must be so stamped, or marked, and dated by the customs officer as to prevent their use the second time.

Must Take a Bond for Chinamen. Section 2 of the circular provides for de-criptive list of all such laborers, as to name, age, complexion, height, occupation, color of age, complexion, height, occupation, color of eyes, physical marks, etc. Under the circular the collector at the port of arrival is required to take a head in the penal sum of not less than \$200 for each laborer, conditioned for his transit and actual departure from the United States, within a reasonable time, not exceeding twenty days from the Acta of his arrival. The local way the size éate of his arrival. The bond may be given by the transportation company issuing the through ticket, or by: no responsible person on behalf of the laborer, and will be cancelled on receipt from the collector at the port of exit of a certificate showing that the person specified in the descriptive list trans-mitted to such port has actually departed therefrom, and stating the name of the ves-sel and date of departure. Previous regulations on this subject are reseinded.

#### World's Fair Talk.

Washington City, Sept. 30.—Chicago's rapid strides in behalf of the world's exposition is causing great uneasiness here and in New York; in fact it is now generally concoded that New York's exposition scheme is dead and that the fight is practically between Chicago and Washington, with, of course, chances infinitely in favor of the former. The fact that Chicago has raised a \$10,000,000 guarantee fund in a few months, while Washington has done nothing but appoint committees, causes great anxiety among Washingtonians, S. P. Brown, of this city, who was connected with the Philadelphia exposition, is out in a long letter in a local paper, urging more definite action if any result is to be had for Washington.

#### Colored Postmasters.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 20.-In connec don with the postoffice at Laverne, Ala., it stated at the postoffice department that there are quite a number of colored post-masters through the south who generally give satisfaction in their positions at the head of small offices, but their exact number is not definitely known. No questions are asked as to color when recommendations are made. The number of colored postmasters, it is said, is, however, very mall in proportion to the whole number-

Death of a Prominent Photographer. Washington City, Sept. 30. —Charles S Cudlipp, the well-known photographer, died Sunday at his rooms in the St. James hotel from the effects of a succession of fits: Mr. Cuplipp was 41 years of age and had resided in Washington City all his life. He started in the photographing business about fifteen years ago and was one of the most prominent photographers in the city. He was well-

### The Retiring Chinese Minister.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30. - Nellie Ewing and Yen Hoon, the retiring Chinese minister, Mamie Lee, two pretty girls age 1 about 15 presented his letters of recall to the presented pears, eloped from Mount Vernon, Ohio, nied by Secretary Blaine and Shu Chem Pon, first secretary of legation, and Liang Shung, an attache. The new minister who arrived in Washington last week will be presented at an early date.

An Italian Banker Disappears. NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-Leopoldo De

Leonardis, an Italian banker, has been mising since last Tuesday. De Loonardis sold his furniture to a second hand dealer last week. One of the banker's employes state that the deposits amounted to \$5,000, while another state that they were \$30,000. The bank's customers are nearly all laborers in the Pennsylvania coke mines. A majority are at work near Pittsburg. A number have arrived in New York within a few days expecting to draw their money and re-

Boston, Sept. 30.—A party of 102 ladies and gentlemen left the Fitchburg railroad station Monday afternoon bound for Sioux City, lown, whither they are going at the invitation of the board of trade of that city to attend the corn festival. The party is made up mostly of business and newspaper men and capitalists from all parts of England, many of whom, have financial interests in Sioux City and its vicinity and members of their families,

### The Hamilton Baby.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-Capt. Perry, counsel for Mrs. Hamilton, came to the city Monday morning in company with Sheriff Mrs. Rupp, who has Baby Beatrice Hamilton in charge. They wanted the baby.
Mrs. Rupp finally surrendered it to them and they started for Mays Landing with

### LONDON, Sept. 30.—The National lengue of Great Britain met in annual session at

The Irish League in England.

Manchester Sunday. Thomas Power O'Connor was re-elected president. O'Con-nor complained of lack of enthusiasm for the cause, saying that instead of 34,117 which at the expiration of Hon. J. H. O'Neil's constituted the membership there should be a membership of 250,000. Death of General Manager Ford. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30.—The Repul-

BELGRADE, Sep. 80.—The ex-King Milan Queen Natable during her proposed visit to their son Alexander, unless she infringes upon his paternal rights.

Ex-Quoen Natalio has arrived here. She was enthusiastically welcomed by the populace. The government ignored her pres-

But the People Didn't.

It is estimated that 50,000 persons greated the ex-queen. She had a veritable triumphal progress through the streets to the residence. residence. Afterward she was obliged to appear on the balcony in response to the plaudits of the crowd. The Russian minis ter and all the members of the embassy vis-ited the ex-queen. Meanwhile the palace gates were closed and guarded by troops the government fearing a popular revolt.

Natalie Visits Her Son.

#### United Brotherhood of Extention

Sr. Louis, Sept. 30.—The United Brotherhood of Labor is to begin its work of organization in this city this week. Messrs. Seorge E. Detwiler and S. E. Burke, of Chicago, are here to form the brotherhood. The new brotherhood is a secession move-ment from the Knights of Labor, having to large extent the same industrial aims, but Philadelphia headquarters of the knights. In other words, the district management counts far more, and the general executive committee counts far less in the new cr-ganization than in the old, and to this is added the local control of district funds,

### Will Take Their Works to Aurora.

AURORA, Ills., Sept. 30.—Quite a sensation was caused hero Saturday evening by the official announcement that the firm of Rathbone, Sard & Co., stove manufacturers of Albany, N. Y., after thoroughly canvassing the advantages offered by the cities of Jol-iet, Elgin, and Aurora for the establishment of their immense stove manufacturing plant in the west, have decided to locate at Aurora. Aurora's chief competitor for this mammoth manufacturing concern has been the city of Joliot, but in spite of that city's magnificent offer of a bonus of \$50,000, Aurora's advantages seem to have won the day for her. The citizens of the town are jubilant,

### Got a Pension Though Married Again. Norwica, Conn., Sept. 30.—A pension has seen granted to Mrs. Sallie A. Tarbor, of Norwich, who was the widow of one Randall, a soldier in the war of 1802. After Randall's death she married Antipas Tarker. A special bill to secure this pension to her was passed by congress and vetoed by President Cleveland. The commissioner of pensions having decided that a second marrings does not disturb the right which accrued to the claimant in consequence of the military services of her first husband, she gets a pension and arrearages from March Them 9, 1869.

Trouble Looked for at Victoria. New York, Sept. 30 .- A special to The World from Ottawa, says British Columbia advices state that the United States cruisor Rush is expected shortly to call at Victoria on her way south, and that it is feared trouble may ensue between the crows of the seized scaling schoolers and their frends, and the crew of the Rush if the latter attempts to anchor in the harbor. The feeling against the Rush is very bitter, the sealers considering that she caused the loss of their whole summer's work. The militia are to be held ready to protect the Rush from any

### Organizing a Rubber Trust.

Boston, Sept. 30.-A gentleman in the rubber trade says it can be quite positively stated that the rubber trust, which has been known to public mon under several adminis- gradually approaching a definite same, will soon be ready to be announced to lie. The gentlemen connected movement are: C. C. Converse. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 50.—Chang ton Rubber Sine company; A fen Hoon, the retiring Chineso minister, of the Para Rubber company: of the American Rubber compared in Mr. Joseph Bannigan, of the Woonself and L.). Rubber company, and the capta will be about \$30.030,090.

### Nobraska Farmers Meet.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.-About 800 prominent farmers of Lancaster county met Saturday afternoon at Bohannon's hall in response to a call and organized to protect themselves against the packers who are shipping in dressed ment and selling to loca dealers. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan of campaign and report at a meeting to be held next Saturday. Many speeches were made. The plan which seemed to be most nomber was to have of the local dealers and their patrons who buy this meat,

Boulanger Cogitating a Coup. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The belief now is pretty general hero that Gen. Boulanger will follow the advice of his supporters both here and in France and return to Paris, making his appearance in that city before the sup-plementary ballots take place. It is argued in favor of this step that his appearance in Paris in deliance of the sentence of the high court will enhance his cause greatly and create a wave of popular sentiment in his support that not even the government will dare

#### From Pauperism to Millions. Shamokin, Pa., Selt. 30.-John Brennan, an immate of the alms house, was notified Saturday that his sister, Mrs. John Carson had died in San Francisco, and left him \$2,000,000. Bronnan and two sisters landed at Castle Garden from Dublin in 1845. The

girls went to the coast and started a lunch

counter in '49 days. Brennan has worked in the coal mines all his life until he broke his

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leg in 1884 and went to the county alms house. Sullivan's Candidacy for Congress. Boston, Sept. 30,-The Globe states that a meeting of sixty or seventy Fourth district Democrats was held at the Sherman house in the interest of John L. Sullivan's candidacy for congress in that district; that eulogistic speeches were made and plans haid for securing the champion's nomination

#### The Earl of Galloway's Trial, LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The trial of the earl of Galloway, who is charged with having crimlica's Pu-blo special says: R. G. Ford, inally assaulted several children, has been reported manager of the Colorado Coal and fixed for Oct. 14. The proceedings will be

held before a Scotch court. The Parnell Fund. DURLIN, Sept. 30 .- The subscriptions to the fund to meet the expenses of Mr. Parnell in the defence before the special commission have closed. The total amount subscribed

## QUEEN NATALIE'S TRIUMPH. The People of Belgrade Give Her a Royal FIRE AT BUTTE, MONT.

has agreed not to interfere with the ex- A Handsome Business Block Entirely Destroyed.

THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$300,000.

Three Firemen Probably Fatally Injurac During the Progress of the Fire-Capt. Jones, Who Was Burned at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, Dies of His Injaries-Other Mishaps,

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 30.-This city was isited Sunday by a disastrous fire which lestroyed the finest buisness block in the business district, entailing a loss of over \$200,000, with insurance amounting to only about half that sum. Three firemen were fatally injured while fighting the flames and Natalle Visits Her son.

Queen Natalie paid a visit to her son,
King Alexander, Monday. All the foreign
representatives with the exception of the
ambassadors of Germany and Turkey after
ward waited upon the ex-queen.

Latany injured while ingetting the names and
a number of others were hurt more or less.

The fire started at noon in an unfinished
structure and a violent wind fanued the
flames into fury, while an insufficient supply
of water prevented the department from flames into fury, while an insufficient supply of water prevented the department from successfuly combatting their spread.

Three Persons Injured. Soon the whole block was on fire, and then the firemen, seeing that all attempts to save any of the property in the district would prove unavailing, devoted their attention to saving adjacent buildings from destruction, which they were able to do only after the most determined work, during which three men suffered injuries which will probably cause death, while a number more were being absolutely opposed to what its in-augurators term the extravagance of a centralized management, as exhibited at the most credence is that it was started by the upsetting of a stove,

#### OTHER ACCIDENTS. Boys Experiment with Dynamite.

HELENA, M. T., Sept. 30, -Albert Nelso and Harry Walton, aged 10 and 13 respect ively, were killed at Elkhorn Saturday by the explosion of giant powder with which the explosion of giant powder with which they were experimenting. The powder had been carelessly left within their reach. The boys and their parents were great favorites among the miners, and there is great anger among the men at the carelessness which made the tragedy possible. If the purson responsible for the sad affair is detected be will be severely treated.

#### Died of His Injuries.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30,-Capt. W. R Jones, general manager of the Edgar Thompson steel works, died at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Homeopathic hospital from injuries received in the terrible accident at that plant last Thursday evening His death was a surprise, as he was believed to be in no immediate danger. Saturday night, however, he took a sudden turn for the worse and died in a short time. Capt. Jones had a world-wide reputation in iro

### Cive Men Injured.

are Sept. 30.—Five men, were injured by the falling of a scaffold on a buildtug m . co. crection at First Avenue ee distrest Monday morning. on the float story to the base pure lare: James Rafforty, se of the body; Henry Well p injured; Michael Sexton, country; Frank Hanna, contu-mil chest; James Price, internal

I quest on the Quebec Horror. Quantum Sept. 39.—The inquest on the death of the victims of the recent landslide was closed Saturday afternoon. The verdiet of the coroner's jury was that the deaths were the result of cross and culpable negligence on the part of the federal officers of the Dominion in not taking necessary precantions by not building the buttress recommended to the same authorities by the city engineer of Quebec in 1880.

Victims of the Palatine Wreck. CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- The condition of Mrs. William H. Manning, who will was injured in the Now York Central week pub-near Palatine bridge on Friday night, is the much improved. Miss Tate is still in a dangerous condition. She suffers much from hemorrhages and from the injuries to her Yans, jaw and back. William H. McIlroy, of New Mr. York, passed a quiet day and is considered

Fatal Runaway Accident. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 30.—John Barney, a well-known citizon, was killed Monday. His herse ran away and overturned the wagon.

### Would Rather Die Than Move.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 30.-Daniel T. Ruggles, a wealthy and prominent resident of South Norwalk, committed suicide Monday by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Men were packing his furniture preparatory to moving it to another house when he suddenly remarked that he would rather die than move. Shorrly afterward a shot was heard in an aljoining room and the old man's body was found in a pool of blood. A son of his died some four years ago and since then he has appeared gloomy and morese.

### Will Play for Big Money.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 30.—Bantering has been going on between the Ashlan I and Milwankee Base Ball clubs ever since the Brewfew days ago Socretary Quinn, of the Milwaukee club, challenged the Ashland men to play for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, the club to be composed of the same players as in the first game. The Ashland manage ment on Saturday wired an acceptance the challenge, also stipulating that the Mil-wankee club consist of the same nine men that played here.

### Base Ball Gossip.

Boston, Sept. 30.-The Globe's special arrespondent telegraphs from Cleveland Ohio, that he is informed from Milwanke that Director Count, of the Bostons, has purchased the release of Nichols and Nagle, the Omaha battery, for \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively. Mr. Conant, the dispatch adds, has also purchased for \$1,000 the release of Pitcher Conway, late of Kansas City, no

details of the various purchases made by a British syndicate, and denied that the milk British syndicate, and denied that the mills had been sold. Manager Harrington, of the Van Dusen and Star elevator system, says there is no change in the situation from what it was a few months ago.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, Sic; No. 2 red cash, elligo; October, 81/40; November, 82/40; December, 83/40; May, 88/40. Corn—No. 3 cash, October and November, 340; Deograwhat it was a few months ago.

The Belgian loan contract with an Ameri-

A forty-three-acre vineyard within a mile of Fresno, Cal, sold a few days ago for 1,000 an acre.

Saturday by an explosion of chemicals in the artillery laboratory in Spandau. Thomas Hennessey, a boilermaker, is under

Natural gas has been found in Macoupin Natural gas has been found in Maccoupiu county, Illinois.

Ada Wilson, a procuress of Oshkosh, was sentenced Saturday to a year's imprison-ment in the Wisconshi penitentiary.

eaned. John Burns, the Socialist and labor agi-

Hayti, and they will most at Gonalons Oct. 24 to revise the constitution and elect Hip

At Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, Lawyer Van Duzen boxed Judge Lumkin's ears for speaking testily from the bench. There is no tall

Several persons implicated in the lynching of Samuel Garner, colored, at Princeton, W. Va., Sept. 15, have been arrested. Garner was accused of criminally assaulting a lynchrolic side and in the second side of the second s D-year-old girl, and is now shown to bave

It is said that the body of Damala, Bernbardt's husband, showed not a place where the morphine syringe had not penetrated, such was his morbid appetite for morphine and cocaine.

The subject of erecting a statue of ex-President Pierce in the State House park at Concord, N. H., is being earnostly discussed One gentleman has offered to head the sub-scription paper with \$1,000. League base ball scores Saturday resulted:

Columbus 6; at Brooklyn.—Brooklyn 7, Bairi-more 2. Western league: At Minneapolis-(first game) Minneapolis 15, St. Joseph 3; (second game) Minneapolis 12, St. Joseph 1; at St. Paul—St. Paul 9, Denver 4; at Sloux City— Sioux City 8, Des Moines 1; at Milwankee-Milwankee 19, Omaha 7. Sunday: At St. 5; (second game) Sloux City S, Des Moines 12; at Milwaukee—(first game) Milwauke 15, Omaha 6; (second game) Milwauke 6,

#### Omaha 1—five innings. Fallure of a Michigan Bank.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30.-H. G. Packard & Co.'s bank, of Reed City, closed its doors Saturday morning. It recently met with a loss of \$10,000 or \$15,000 through the failure of Wilson, Luther & Wilson at Luther. Their deposits are estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Great excitement prevails among the depositors.

### THE MARKETS.

hemorrhages and from the injuries to her jaw and leack. William H. McHroy, of New York, passed a quiet day and is considered out of danger.

Shot During Target Practice.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 30.—During target practice Monday morning Matthias Gruber, of Company B. Fourth regiment, National guard of Pennsylvania, was shot through the back and the abdomen. The surgeon says he cannot live.

Patal Runaway Accident.

CRICAGO, Sept. 30.
Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 854c, closed 834c. Con—No. 2 September, opened 314c, closed 334c. closed 334c. closed 334c. closed 334c. opened 334c. closed 334c. Pork—September, opened and closed 194c; closed 234c. Pork—September, opened and closed \$11.45; October, opened \$1.28, closed \$11.45; Jamarry, opened \$9.2246, closed \$30.55.

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New York.

New York, Sept. 30.

Wheat—No. 2 red cash, 574c; do October, 85%c; do November, 86%c; do December, 87c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 40%c; do October, 25%c; do November, 40%c; do October, 25%c; do November, 25%c; do October, 25%c; do November, 25%c; do December, 26%c; do November, 26%c; do December, 26%c; do November, 26%c; do December, 26%c; do November, 26%c; do December, 26%c; November, 26%c; December, 26%c; November, 26%c; December, 26%c;

# Toledo. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 30. Wheat—Quiet: cash and October, 61%c; December, 5%; May, 87%c. Corn-Steady; cash and October, 3c asked; November, 33%c bid; May, 35c. Outs—Steady; cash, 21%c bid; May, 34%c bid. Clover seed—Active; cash and October, \$4.0!; November, \$4.0!; December, \$4.10.

can syndicate has been canceled, the parties having disagreed on the details.

Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, U. S. A., is dead. The Earl of Galloway has been arrested on a charge of assaulting a 12-year-old girl. Just Opened the Forty-five men and women were injured

arrest at Boston for murdering his wife and throwing her dead body down-stairs.

The crew of the Spanish vessel captured by Rifflans off the Morocco coast has been re

strikera. The Joliot Iron and Steel company wil build a canni one and one-half miles long in

Bay View, Wis.

Mrs. Ososki, a Bay City, Mich., woman, was fined Saturday for beating a woman whom she accused of witcheraft. Hippolyto electors have been chosen in

been innocent

League base ball scores Saturday resulted:
At Chicago—Chicago 2, New York 2—
ten innings, darkness; at Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1; at Indianapolis—
Indianapolis 10, Boston 3; at Cieveland—
(first game) Cleveland 7, Washington 1; (second game) Cleveland 6, Washington 7—seven innings,
American association: At Brooklyn—Baltimore 7; Brooklyn 8; at Philadelphia—Athlettic 2, Columbas 9; at Kansas City—Kansas City 9, Cincinnati 7; at St. Louis—St.
Louis 2, Louisville 2—ten innings, darkness;
Sunday: At Glouester, N. J.—Athletic 3,
Columbus 6; at Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Baltimore 2, Western league: At Minneapolis—(first

\$9.25. Lard—September, Opened \$6.10, closed \$6.05.

Live stock—The Union Stock Yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active, with light and common lots be lower; other grades unchanged; light grades, \$4.004.80; rough packing, \$9.30(2.85); mixed lots, \$4.004.80; rough packing, \$9.30(2.85); mixed lots, \$4.004.80; rough packing, \$9.30(2.85); mixed lots, \$4.004.80; overs in very heavy supply, very dull, \$1.00(2.65); stockers and feeders, \$2.00(3.80); Texan steers, \$2.00(3.75); Sheep—Good to choice natives steady; \$4.256, 4.65; westerns, \$3.50(3.10); Iexan steers, \$3.10(3.10); lambs, \$4.25(3.575).

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamory, 24 (2.256 per ib; fine dairy, 20(2.25; packing stock, 74(3.55); Egge—Stricty fresh, 16(3.01)40; per dez. Poultry—Live heas, 74(2.55 per lb; roosters, 5c; turkeys, \$2.00; ducks 5c. Potatoes—\$51.00 Moper bil, Apples—\$1.00(3.1.0) per bil

New York.

New York.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.

Wheat—Lower: cash. 79½c; December 81½@81½c; May. 85½c. Corn—Lower; cash. 29c; October, 23½c; December, 28½c. Oats—Firm; cash and October, 18c; May. 23½c. Pork—Firm; \$11.75. Lard—Firm; \$5.85@5.90.

Whisky—Steady; \$1.02.

# Tennessee and Alabama capitalists have arranged for a gigantic charceal and steel furnace trust for the manufacture of steel rails. The school board at Newburg, N. Y., has adopted an order to display the American flag from every school house in the city each school day of the year with appropriate ceremonies morning and night.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

LET CLEVELAND TALK. The Despatch states in a pompous sort of fashion that The Review has taken a fall contract in defending Cleveland from the 'overwhelming proof" offered, that not only he but all his followers are now, and have always been free traders. It will be noticed that The Despatch is not bothered with modesty to any larming extent. According to itself it has not only proved every thing that the wildest and most bitter republican partisan has ever dreamed, but it has also dealt in nothing but "overwhelming proof." South State's usual modesty has gone on a drunk and has become about as cheeky as the worst blatant blatherskite who holds forth from the street corners, and makes the lamp posts shudder. Now we all have seen the overwhelming

proof that The Despatch has been offering for the last six weeks. Some of us had called it persistent misrepresentation. It was voluminous, but it came in, day after day, without a particle of variation. THE REVIEW has before handled the matter in the best way it knew how. The Despatch's rejoinder is a repetition of the same old story, in almost the same old language. If lived, with overwelming proof. the printers in that office are wise, they will keep this "overwhelming proof" standing and make "fat" out of it for the next article. Sometimes you can meet a wrangling boy who will maintain his position by resorting to constant repetition of three or four words. If he is longer winded than his opponent he away with the feeling that he has won a victory. The Despatch man has listened to that boy, and has regarded him as a mighty philosopher. Or may be he fell into the same style of auctioneer debate when he was a boy himself, and hasn't taken the trouble to get over it. But let us give The Despatch another opportunity to repeat it-

It should remember that the original a peep at the original extract that brought on this discussion. If we remember correctly, it was from a Bloomington paper. and went on to express surprise that Clevecoupled with the declaration that the demoits position with overwhelming proof. "Cleveland and all his followers are now, like this is never noticed in The Despatch and it stands ready to apply this at all times to any conceivable proposition. Now with the understanding that for the present the question is as to Cleveland's position, let us look at a little of this modest proof that The Despatch supplements with that other

little modest word, overwhelming It is probably fair to state in a few words that South State regards the case as made out against Cleveland when it succeeds in showing that the democratic party is in favor of free trade. In fact all of the overwhelming proof that has been adduced to show that Cleveland is a free trader, is in the nature of a contention that such is the policy of the Democratic party. Now when The Despatch so modestly characterized this proof, it forgot to mention the in- \$4.75. significant incident that the whole thing is mighty bad logic. Suppose, for sake of argument, some man should admit that the democratic party is in favor of free trade. Would it follow that Cleveland is in the same fix? We would suggest to Mr. Despatch that this rampant style of jumping at conclusions would make a free trader of Sam Randall. The argument that has been made would apply to Randall with all the force it does to Cleveland. The question is what is Cleveland? We are particular to insist upon this as such a course will drive The Despatch to quote from Cleveland's own words. This will give us an opportunity to hold the new man down to matters of record. We have asked The Despatch before to state Mr. Cleveland's position in his own words. Give the man a hard coal. Prices and quality guaranteed. chance to speak for himself. Don't say Principal office, 628 North Main street. that he became frightened as the last cam-

paign developed itself, and then began to take water. What was he months before the campaign opened? He then put his position on paper. Why won't The Despatch quote it? We don't want to make the quoation. We had rather The Despatch would like to see Cleveland's own words laid before republican readers. If he is not to be allowed to speak his own opinions on questions of public policy, we want to know who is? When Blame says that he is m favor of the highest kind of a protective tariif, we take him at his word. When he expresses himself upon a question of public policy, the democrats are willing to quote the very words he uses. And ye Mr. Blaine's reputation for truth and ver acity is not such that a distinction should e made in his favor. When a republican omes out and says that he is in favor of tariff reform, that he is in favor of a reduction of the import duty, we take it that he means just what he says. We are willing to admit that Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, heartily desires free wool. The man who would argue that he does not, would be a fool. And yet we have only these men's statements for their positions.

Now the question comes up in all fair-thing in this country that can tell the truth, not only about itself, but also about all its neighbors? If it has reached this stage of exclusive perfection, nothing remains but to bury it and have it canonized You fellows should not monopolize all the truth. s a great deal more of it than you are Advertising rates made known on applica-tion at the office. using. Stop being manger dogs in this matter of virtue. Will St. Quay and St. Dudley please shuffle on to the land of per-

fection, and give the rest of us a chance.

Allow Mr. Cleveland to talk for himself for awhile. It is to be presumed that he knows his own opinions as well as The Despatch. At least Mr. Cleveland is the best authority as to himself. The Despatch may think that it knows more about the famous message than the man who wrote it, but then it should be remembered that there are other people who have doubts on this sphiect. Let them hear from the message And what is the use to try to keep this thing back? We are told that the great jury of American people is an honest one. We take it for granted that it is, but it is a mighty large body, and so moves slowly. And yet a very medium degree of honesty will insist upon hearing both sides of the case. So Mr. Despatch, you had just as well too the line and allow Cleveland to talk for himself. If you refuse him a hearing, somebody will take it into his head to question your honesty. Cleveland has spoken directly in point. Will you give us has Lizzie O'Brien ... 85 Lazzie Hafley..... 80 words, or will you continue to say that you Celia Connelly ... 80 Annie Clancey.... 70 directly in point. Will you give us his have convicted him and all the democratwho live, and all those who have ever

### Vermont and New Hampshire are both

very auxious to increase their population, which is steadily dwindling, outside of a few cities and large towns. Organized efforts are making in each state to bring in will get the last word, and walk proudly people from outside to cultivate the abandoned farms, and it is even proposed to send to Sweden and Norway for immigrants. But why is the most obvious source of some ply overlooked? There are tens and hun dreds of thousands of negroes in the south who want to leave then present homes, and whose white neighbors want to have then leave. There is serious talk of a movement to transport them in large numbers to the territories in the northwest which cover the question that came up was, is Cleveland a same degrees of latitude as Vermont and free trader? If The Despatch is disposed New Hampshire. Why not invite them to New England, and, if they need help to get there, raise money to bring them? New England is perfectly sure that it understands how to solve "the negro problem." and nothing would help the country so land should be satisfied with the democratic much as to see a couple of New England put a new brick foundation and furnace unstates furnish an object lesson by filling up der it. those very platforms are declaring in so their dwindling towns with negroes, doubmany words that the party is not in favor I hug the length of the scant school rolls of free trade. Now this was certainly a with the names of negro children, turning charge that Cleveland is a free trader, over to negro postmasters the offices of the pleasant summer resorts in the White and crats who hold conventions this year are Green mountains, which correspond to such not. The Review held The Despatch re- places as Bay St. Louis, and Ocean Springs my reasons for so doing. I have noticed sponsible for this statement, and insisted on the Gulf coast, and generally giving the that some of my old pations who can ill afthat it was a misrepresentation of Cleveland. I negroes that perfect equality which they are It now comes and says that it has defended denied in the south. There ought to be "money in it" to satisfy yankee thriit, and, quite aside from pecuniary considerations, and always have been free traders." It the chance to show the rest of the nation will be noticed that the original extract is how perfectly simple any question is when the reduction is made. It is true that I disputed in so far as it intimates that the a New Englander tackles it, is too good to democratic conventions of 1889 are in favor be lost. Let us hear no more about New charged 15 cents than when I charged 10 of protection. But a little contradiction England trying to tempt Norwegians and cents on Sundays. It is also true that it is Swedes across the ocean when there are office. It deals only in overwhelming proof, any quantity of negroes within 24-hours railroad ride ready and anxious to come .--

> The Nation. Chicago Market. The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Decatur Grain Co.: WHEAT-Oct. 81%c; Dec. 83%c; May, CORN-Oct. 311/c; Dec., 311/c; May,

33%c. OATS - Oct. 193/sc; Dec., 193/c; May,

PORK-Oct. \$11.45; Nov. \$9.72; Jan LARD-Oct. \$6,00; Nov. \$5.87; Jan. \$5.85.

Ribs-Oct. \$4.95; Nov. \$4.85; Jan. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS: Live Stock-Hogs, 23,000; market weak

Cattle, 17,000; market lower. Grain—Car Lots—Winter Wheat, 157; Spring Wheat, 56; Corn, 590; Oats, 284. Feather Renovating. Get your feathers renovated by the old reliable firm, Cox, Chamberlain & Co., Li-

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medium, 90 to 95 is good, 95 is very good heat." and 100 indicates the highest degree of ex NINTH ORADE. James Duggan....\$5|Bessie Condell....97 Inez Dingman . . . . 95 Lulu Taggart . . . . 8

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Special Correspondence to The Review. Clay Porter, of Grove City, was in town P Urich spent several days in Spring

Tom Gleason, Jr., has gone on a prospec ing trip to Texas. Dr. J. E. Harvey and J. W. K. McCline

started for a visit to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Mack Miller and I. Case and family, of Bollivia, transacted business here Thurday last.

E. C. Hollies and wife have returned ome after a long visit through the western country. F. M. Harvey started for Chicago to-day

He will attend the Chicago School of Pharmacy this fall and winter. The members of the Christian church

Blue Mound, Sept. 30, 1889.

of shaving on Sundays will be reducee to 10 cents. I make this reduction for the benefit of my customers, but will give you ford to pay 15 cents, come in on Monday

morning to get shaved, much to their in convenience. Former veterans of the war say: "You surely would not charge an old comrade in the army 15 cents for a shave. To avoid all such causes of dissatisfaction, have always taken in more money when customary to charge 15 cents on Sundays in almost all towns and cities of the United States. But I am unwilling that there shall be any cause for dissatisfaction among any of my customers. Hence the reduction is made. Fred Norman.

They are Good Stuff, Spencer, Lehman & Co. had a rather trying time recently. A man weighing about 400 pounds came in to buy a buggy and in sisted upon trying everything by throwing his whole weight on it. After he had flopped about on a buggy and bounced all over a road cart, he bought both of them, and explained his behavior by saying that he bought a buggy awhile ago and just went right through the bottom the first time he undertook to ride in it, and tore a spring loose on his way to the ground. He did not care to repeat his experience, so he gave the goods of Spencer, Lehman & Co. thorough test. Try them any way you may. you will always find them the genuine stuff.

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tending to start with a clean new stock of boots and shoes in every line. I will make an honest effort to benefit my pations by offering my entire line of boots and shoes at unprecedented bargains. My aim is to do you good. To this aim I will faithfully work. The present stock must go at about offering my entire line of boots and shoes at unprecedented bargains. My aim is to work. The present stock must go at about half the real value. Now is the time to shoe You cannot afford to miss this cheap sale of boots and shoes. Big inducements to close cash buyers to move stock quick. Look for the big shoe in front of the store.

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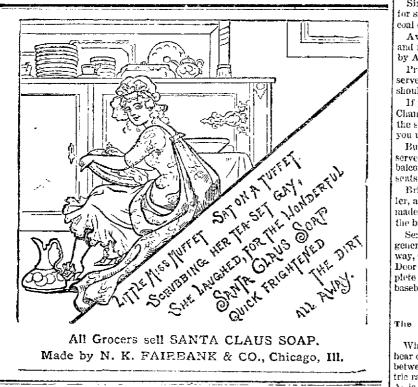
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#### A SHAM STRUGGLE.

The Street Car People Trying to Cross the Wabash at Edward Street. What looked like a desperate struggle, t bear one tell about il, took place yesterday

between the Wabash and the Decatur Elec-tric railway at the Edward street crossing, As is well known, the street car people have not yet put their line down across the rail- had been made to start it. ond, because the latter would not give road, because the latter would not give them permission to do so. Mr. Martin claims that the Wabash wants what is clearly unreasonable and more than he can give. He is willing to pay all expenses, and then pay part of the salary of a watchman at the crossing, or do what any other parties desiring to have City Water put into their lawns or dwellings. We will save you from all liability or responsibility for ceitings. We will save you

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Mr. Martin was instructed by his people to make an effort to put down the crossing anyway. Accordingly yesterday morning a survey was on the ground with tools thing, the engine would be run back and could, as the meeting was called for that exthe crossing would be blockaded. That was kept up for the better part of the day,

Without debate a vote was taken on the

pany has a right to cross the Wabash or any other railroad, without paying any thing more than actual expenses for the privilege just as it has a right to cross any other highway. The railroad may delay him, or it may force concessions from him, and that is probably what it wants to do. He can,

right of way across the track. ple in favor of the street car company. An alderman last night in conversation said be didn't mind declaring that in the eyent of trouble between the two corporations, he was with the street ear company.

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gon will arrive to day with his family, and will take up his work in Decatur at once. Marriage Licenses

Miss Annie Secforth, Decatur M. L. Sanders. does the best upholstering and furniture reCIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Hughes convened court yesterday morning and did a good day's work by 2:30 in the afternoon, when he adjourned till to-

Lewis Pierson vs. the village of Blue Mound and John Eckles; trespass. Leave to amend declaration and make new parties defendants and continued.

William T. Roberts & Co. vs. I. D. & W.

sued for \$800 for over-charge and damage

done to grain in transit. The road sent two

Indianapolis lawyers here to fight the case,

and it was expected that the struggle would

Clara E. McGee vs. Lewis Colby; tres-

City of Macon vs. George W. Cook; ap-

Dismissed at plaintiff's costs and proce-

Elizabeth Adams vs. J. H. Mauzy and H.

J. R. Burres vs. Cassidy Chenoweth; tres-

pass on the case. Cost bond filed by plaint-

James Wagoner vs. G. W. Thompson

appeal; suit dismissed at cost of plaintiff for

Weston Mill Co. et al., vs. T. H. & P.

Edward Morton vs. Samuel Weitzel and

Charles Kurski vs. John Doherty, et al.

appeal; death of Charles Kurski suggested

and Augusta Kurski made party plaintiff,

Frank Atlass vs. E. B. Mason, assump-sit; demurrer sustained and leave to plain-

till to amend declaration and make new

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Sylis Maden vs. Fannie Maden, diverce

Adella Hepford vs. Charles Hepford, di

John A. Veach vs. Joseph Davis and oth-

ers, chancery: decree pro confesso and re

G. W. I. Cole vs. Elijah Hampton, fore

Mary E. Alford vs. John Alford, di-

vorce; decree pro confesso. Zachary Boughn vs. Rudolph Schroeder

answer extended to second Thursday.

Frances I. Drake vs. William C. Drake

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A Special Meeting of the City Council for Mr. Martin, The time by which the Decatur Electric

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Tickling the Palate.

strangers.

line be extended 60 days.

divorce; decree pro confesso.

closure: dismissed at costs of defendant.

ass on the case. Continued.

be protracted.

peal. Continued.

bond for \$300 for costs.

want of prosecution.

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and cause continued.

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vorce; decree pro confesso.

plaintiff.

Jim Guyon, Ben Boyd, John Bowdre and Other Noted Crooks-The Way in Which Chief Bell, of the Secret Service, Broke Up the Gang-The Escape of Guyon.

The making of money by the government has been described a thousand times—hor the paper is rolled from pulp at Dalton. Mass., and a mysterious silk thread woven into it, which combination is about the only thing a counterfeiter can't imitate; how each plate is engraved in four pieces, no one man making the whole plate, in fear that he will repeat the operation; how the four pieces are placed together, and an impression taken from the whole on a soft roller; how an impression is made from this on a piece of soft steel, which is afterward hardened; how each sheet of paper is counted, and how the plate printers ink and wipe off the plates by hand, with all the safeguards thrown about the process to prevent an operator in any way securing a bill, or the means of making

ous, brazen and successful counterfeiting is the secret service of the treasury department. It is composed of a chiof, a few clerks and a minimum of about fifty detectives, which is sometimes considerably increased when work plies up on them, as it did when, within a few weeks, no less than fifteen counterfectors were caught, all for passing a ten dollar "Webster head" treasury note, printed from a plate whose history probably has no par-

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. It was in February, 1880, that this note ap peared at Chicago, and the arrest on suspicion soon followed of Terrence Mullen, of Chi cago, and Jim Keneaily, of St. Louis. Muller had been arrested in 1576 with others for a conspiracy to steal the body of Abraham Lin coln from its tomb at Springfield, and hold it for the ransom of Ben Boyd, a noted Chicago counterfeiter, who had been convicted and sentenced for a year. These arrests led to the arrest of John Bowdre, alias John Hill in May, 1830, on a flatboat in the Mississipp river, near St. Louis, with \$19,030 of these tens in his possession, 2,278 sheets of paper out the size of the note, and a steel plate for printing upon the paper a good imitation o

Bowdre was imprisoned, and through him the aboute was impresoned, and through ithin it was learned that James Guyon, alias Hamilton, had stolen the plates and \$40,000 of the "dangerous" tens. It was as though Guyon and the plates and money had appeared. Sure enough it was the counter feit of 1830, of which Guyon held the mo

A dozen arrests soon followed, all of them persons who had purchased the notes from others. Through the attorney who defended some of these men it was learned that Nelson Driggs and his wife, Gertrude, who kept a read house near Dayton, O., were "middle men" for the sale of the money. Chief Bell

their time, married her, though she was less than one-third of his age. She was susceptible to flattery, like most people, and Bell' uimble tongue soon left no shadow of susplstatement, saying he regretted the delay, but it was unavoidable. The track was finwas arrested, and who operated constantly. in bad order, the result of bad mechanical

STRIKING THE BARGAIN. After weeks of finesse Bell and Guyon met. The latter talked of everything but money. was no question about operating the line in the time asked, as machinery just like that the council could at a special meeting ex-tend the time. That official replied that it the men on both sides having lots of fun motion, and it carried unanimously.

and the spectactors taking a great interest in the moceedings.

Cans containing the bills were put in possession of the Driggses. The old man was to define the moceedings.

duce the remainder from some spot not known even to the Driggses, so fearful were they that "Mac" would trick them in some way. their hands and knees through a field of oats. They were close on his heels as he kneeled for pain. It affords instant relief and down beside an old stump of a tree to get the money. He could have been captured many

Guyon sprang away through the underbrush promising young actor, is about to follow the example of his talented father and

the plate is not captured, and so the romantic history of that ten years old plate is not yet ended.—Washington Cor.Pittaburg Dispatch.



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at the crossing, and made as if about to go to work. The Wabash seemed to be expecting them, for a switch engine was near, and when the first man got on the crossing road can keep a crossing blockaded, and then moved off a few feet. As soon as the street car people made a move to do any-

Mr. Martin said he had no idea of accom- asked that the call for the meeting be made plishing any thing, and the demonstration out, he deposited with the city clerk a certiwas simply made to carry out his in- fied check for \$30 to cover all expenses to structions and show that he wanted to do the city. On motion of Alderman Metz the

as a last resort, go into court and condemn a There is a general feeling among the peo-

Public Sale of Stock.

to order; guaranteed fits. Call and see them. WATSON & HUGGES, 127 East Main St., Decatur, Ills.

[2] Rorth Water Street, and it was celebrated by having a small party of friends at his home on Merchant street. Refreshments were served. opera house orchestra was present, and The Presbyterian church will hold the The Despatch in July, left last night for St. Louis. His place was taken by John T.

> Oren Malhernee, Decatur.....2 William Garrison, Decatur...

pairing at 117 West Main street,

Carl Brooks vs. George Baker; appeal. F. Dillehunt; replevin. Appeal prayed by The great obstacle in the way of continu defendants and allowed on the filing of iff and cause continued by agreement on

dropped out of existence. For more than aropped out of existence. For more than seven years nothing was heard of them, until last February it was flashed from a dozen banks in as many western cities, almost simul-taneously, that the "Webster head" had again opoly, again in the field.

At once Chief Bell of the secret service con entrated his men and took the field himself

line in successful operation, expired yesterday. As every one knows, the line was not in operation, though several attempts had been made to start it.

A special meeting of the council was held last night, called for the especial purpose of extending the time. The call was signed by Aldermen Scanlan, Harwood, Finn and Metz. Pursuant to that call the council met at 8 o'clock, with Alderman Harwood himself into the zood graces of the two would himself into the zood graces of the two would himself into the zood graces of the two would himself into the zood graces of the two would himself into the zood graces of the two would himself into the zood graces of the two would himself into the zood graces of the two would have the zood graces of the zood graces of the two would have the zood graces of the zood himself into the good graces of the two would have been worthy of Vidocq. Driggs methis wife in prison, and when they had served

> cion in her mind that he was other than he represented himself. He soon discovered that the principal in the transaction was to be no other than the mysterious Guyon himself, a lifelong counterfeiter, the man who had the "Webster head" plate, and who had got away with \$40,000 of the bills when Bowdre

He was "sizing up" the suppositious attorney, who wished to buy counterfeit money. At last everybody was satisfied and the bargain was struck. "MoWilliams" was to buy \$25,000, more or less, of the tens, at 22½ cents on the dollar. Every precaution was taken to recorn trickers. to prevent trickery in the transfer. On the day it was decided to be made two of the tin ond Gerty was to count it and get the good money for it. Meanwhile Guyon was to pro-

the work. Now, as soon as he learns that the work. Now, as soon as he learns that the work. Now, as soon as he learns that the work. It is at St. Louis, he will go down and try to make an arrangement with him that will be tair to both sides. He says he will even arge sear on the head, evidently done by a distribution. This evidence was to the point. Our certificates are the praises of those who of them followed him to an adjacent wood on the work of them followed him to an adjacent wood on the work of them followed him to an adjacent wood on the work of them followed him to an adjacent wood on the work of them followed him to an adjacent wood on the work of the second be was quietly taken in custody by Bell's assistants, who were hidden outside, and the chief himself suavely informed Gorty that she was his prisoner. Several men had been set to watch Guyon. Three of them followed him to an adjacent wood on have experienced wonderful cures by the of them followed him to an adjacent wood on use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Salvation Oil is the greatest cure on earth

> speedy cure to all sufferers from rheuma-tism, neuralgia, headache, sore throat, cuts, times, but the purpose was to capture him with some of the money in his possession. As he was uncovering the tin cans a ter-Emile Zola is one year this side of 50. Short as to stature, thickness as to build rific shrick came from the direction of the hotel. It was the scream of Gerty when put and parched as to face, he wears eye glasses and a painfully sheepish expression before under arrest. Instinctively Guyon's trained ear told him there was trouble. He sprang to his feet and ran like a deer. Donelia, on of the detectives, called on him to halt and throw up his hands. He did, but it was be-The only trouble with Hamburg Figs is that they are so pleasant to the palate that children are apt to eat them when not absolutely necessary, if they can get hold of from the side of his head. Donella dropped. solutely necessary, if they can get hold of them surreptitiously. They will injure no one, but medicine should not be taken unand that is the last seen of him, though Chief Bell vows he will have him behind the bare at no distant day. Over \$20,000 of the "Webeter heads" were captured, but they were of a later issue than the \$40,000, and it is not known that any of them had been passed, but The eldest son of the poet Stoddart, a

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### MORNING REVIEW TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL. 'Mamma'' to-night.

O B. Gorm is at Chicago to-day. J. R. Race went to Montreello yester

W. J Qumlan and son, Edgar, went t lew York last night.

C. H. Brown, wife and mo Will F. Thilmony left last night for Chi

ago to be gone a week. Samuel Boneham returned to l'eoria yes erday after a business visit in Decatur.

John L Wheeler, of Tuscola, has accepted a position in I. R. Mills' planing Master Ned Freeman is going to St.

Rev P. J. Mackin sailed Saturday for the Inited States. He will be at home in tw

Mrs. Charles Young, of St. Paul, for-

Mrs. W L Dunaway, of Ossawattame Carrie Griswold and Maigaret

Roberts left last night for Boston, to enter Grant university. Miss Annie McDenald went to Chicago

Miss Frank Sebree departed for her home

Canton, Ill., after a visit here with Miss Gregory Smith, brother of Henry Smith oft yesterday for his home at Jerseyville, after a visit in Decatur.

Charles Laux went to Springfield yester lay to see his two daughters, Josephine Mr. and Mrs S H. Sheehan and Mrs4

Mis. Pinckard and daughter, Miss Peri, of Monticello, were here yesterday, going

W. J Hostetler, C. L Hovey, Mrs. M. A. Bradley, Mrs. M F. Mctz, Rev. James Miller, W II. Acuft went to Chicago last ight to attend the meetings of Masonic

Mrs. George R Bacon and son Richard will leave about the last of this week for San Antonio, Tex, to remain until June The winter will be spent there for the benefit of Richard's health.

Street Cur Notes

The Citizens company put the Eldorado electric car on Sunday, and it was running

The Decatur line had a car running Sunday and yesterday Along in the afternoon yesterday an accident happened to the motor, and it was run in the house Another truck will be here this morning, and another the last of the week. All four will be overhauled, and no more cars will be put on the line until all are in shape

The Citizens company will soon put registers into its cars, and the trolleyman will be required to register a fare for every per correspond with the registers, and that will do away with the quarterly ticket and

Mairied at Milwaukce

Decatur society people were all much interested yesterday in column accounts in the Chicago papers of the marriage at Mil waukee, of Orville W Cannon, of Danville, and Miss Jennie S. McKinley, of Champaign, both children of wealthy and prominent families, and the bride well known in Decatur They have been wanting to ge narried for some tune, but their paients is While Mrs McKinley was at Milwankee, the young people left their homes mexpectedly and to the great consterna-

tion of their friends. The young lady went to Jacksonville and then to Milwaukee Next day young Cannon appeared, and both announced an intention of being mar-

Bonds korfested.

Two women were arrested Sunday morning at a house an William and Hilton streets, for being immoral characters They gave the names of Frankie Brown and Jennie Perkins, and gave \$15 mer. They didn't appear.

Engineer John Barnett had one pump re paired yesterday and set it to work. He got 90 pounds pressure with it alone, other pump.

To Study Medicine. Dr. G. V. Collins, who has had a denta office in the Ullrich block for some months leaves this morning for St. Louis to complete a course in medicine Dr. Will Barne will secure those rooms for his office and a

once begin practicing medicine A Large Congregation.

The lower floor of the opera house was filled Sunday morning when Rev. II. W. pastor of the Presbyterian church. The

Comedy To-Night. The bright little comedy, "Mamma," will

Hand Crushed. Fred Willis, a brakeman on the T. H & P. local, had his right hand badly mashed at Kenney yesterday. He was making a ticipate next year's taxes Give us an encoupling when his foot slipped. It is gine to be paid for by taking money from

hought that the whole hand can be saved. The New Deputy. Park Hammer to-day takes the place of I. D. Walker as revenue stamp deputy here, at a salary of \$120 a year, instead of \$60,

Sentenced. Eight of the nine tramps arrested Saturday, were given 60 days each for vagrancy vesterday by Justice Curtis. One will have a trial to-day. The boy was released.

At Chicago—Chicago, 9; Washington, 5. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 6. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; New York, 3. Indianapolis-Philadelphia-Rain.

### FOSTER SPEAKS.

SOME OF HIS PLANS TO BETTER THE FIRE SERVICE.

Consulidation of the Water Works and Fire Department Demanded-Purchase

The REVIEWER called upon Bill Foster again, yesterday, and caught him devoutly oping that no fire might strike our city, at east until we get ourselves in some sort of hape to do good work. Bill was delighted to know that this subject is at least being stirred up by one of the papers. He inormed the reporter that there was general delight all over the city to know that the agitation has begun. Ills carnest request vas, keep it up until something important Let the people know then condition, keep hammering it at them until the nen in authority are forced to do something Bill was asked to tell the RLVIEWER what ie knew about the subject, all his opinions bout the situation locally being wanted He replied quickly and enthusiastically and soon showed that if there was onething bat he knows more about than another it is water works and fire. But we had better ourse we can't introduce all his cainest-If we could, the people would demand better facilities before night. Bill

outs it as follows

"I want to be understood at the start as desiring no controversy with any man about this matter. It will never do for us to get ap personal feeling here. We want better service, and we want everybody to pull to gether in order to get it Without any deare to reflect upon Barnett, the engineer, I want to say that I have been attending mall fires here for a year, either as a spec ator or as free marshal. During this time I have not known the pressure to be much etter than it was the day the fire test was mide. Now it there has been something wrong with the pumps all this time it ought to have been reported somer. If during the geater part of this time the pumps were in good working order, then the whole system s a worthless concern, and the sounce we appreciate this fact, the better for all of us But we know it is bad, how bad is not ye generally known, or at least not realized. But we will probably have a fire test before long, when the pumps are at their best Then the people may learn a few of the dangers that surround them, if they will only come out

"First I say, let us acorganize the water and fire departments. The a nsible step in this direction, that will at once commend itself to every person who has given the subject study is to consolidate the water works ind fire departments. Let them both be un ier one management. Give us a board of ne and water commissioners, composed of competent, practical, business men-men she understand the subject and will give it their time and attention. Give us men who snow the difference between fire and water should say let them be nominated by the nayor and confirmed by the council. It may objected that such a coarse vould result in a change of commssioners each time a new council i elected, or as often as the majorahity goes to a new man. It can be said in reply that when a man gets on that board and shows any unusual degree of efficiency, no change d administration will date to remove him It will be a cold day for the man who does the removing in such a case. On the other hand if an ineflicionet man should get on the board it is well to know that he has no regular term which he can serve out in spite of everyhody. But if the citizens think is best to clear these commissioners, there is no very serious objection to such a course But let us have the commissioners, by almeans, and let them have control over the

water works, as well as the me department These two departments are inseputably related to each other. They are closer that twins, and it is the height of folly to separ ate them; it is dividing a house against itself.
This consolidation has been recommended o all the cities by the National Board of Fire Marshils at their recent convention in Kansas City These two services depend upon each other almost enthely. Suppose different sets of men have hold of them, and they are pulling apart What kind of service would they give us? But see our situation. The council has control of the water works. Foo many men, too many bosses. What is everybody's business is nobody's business. As a result no mem

ber of the council gives the matter the at tention it ought to have " "There is no objection to the present be imagined that these men are being cuticised. They can do nothing, for they have no authority. All men in such situations are diffident about assuming anything bonds each to appear before Justice Ham- Now these men may be very competent The best imaginable men, placed as they are, could do nothing. On the other hand

the most incompetent men in these places could never be discovered. There is nothgot 90 pounds pressure with it alone, men authority to act, and we and iriends The presence of relative whereas before he only got 60 pounds with two. He will now begin repairing the can soon find out what ability there is in and a fine wedding feast was served after them. The fire department and the water the ceremony. The bride and groom hav works are consolidated in nearly all other gone east on an extended wedding tour cities It is the first and absolutely necessary step in making changes that will secure

us good service in Decatur." "Now as to other steps that must be taken When we get down to actual work, the first thing to do is, buy a first-class fire engine. Such an engine could probably be One reason is that it would take a year to small stream. One man washed out a teabought sor \$5,000 We want an engine first build a stand-pipe. We want some pro-Penhallegon delivered his flist sermon as tection, and we want it now. Just now the effort is, not so much to improve the service bunday school and prayer meetings will be to private consumers as to put ourselves in held in the church building. shape to fight fire. While private con-building a stone foundation for their new sumers should have the best service that hospital. Plans and specifications may be the amount of money they are willing to seen at the hospital. Dated September 17. be given at the opera house to-night by spend will buy, they will all recognize the

once. If the council has not yet made its: levy for next year's taxes, in doing so it ought to remember that an engine is to be purchased at once, even it we have to an-

other appropriations " "Build fewer street pavements and give Westhoff, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 4 in the us an engine It is all very nice to have afternoon, at St. Patrick's church paved streets, but should our city burn dow some night the people would find it a very difficult matter to rebuild. In such a case the paved streets would not help the matter this, Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock at the very much. The brick might be taken up to Y. M. C. A. rooms. A meeting of the combuild houses. I take it that paved streets are good things, but that it is policy and very common sense to put ourselves in shape to take care of what we have before build- Will open at Brown's Decatur Business

he stand-pipe will not give us fire pressure I am at a loss to know anything it will do in case of a fire that can not be better done by an engine. An emergency exists, and a'l other considerations must give place to the

calls for a better fire service." THE REVIEW, to-morrow morning, will gue the rest of Foster's plan to put the fuservice on an efficient footing.

### CHOPPED OPEN HIS HEAD

he Rough Way George P. Kossler Tak of Committies Spicide.

What looks now like a very successful attempt to commit suicide, was made yester day afternoon, by George F. Kessler, pro prietor of the two Chicago cheap stores, on on East Planie street, near Krebs, and the other on South Park street. About 2 30 yesterday afternoon, Albert Marshall, a CZAR boy who works in the Park street store, DR. PRICE'S was putting away new hanging lamps in came down stairs and went up in the front congress part where it was dark. A moment or two later, J. M. Butler, chief clerk of the two stores, came down and was talking to Marshall, when he heard a noise, as of some one chopping, and then a grean. "What's that" he said.

"I don't know I heard it before, but apposed it was Kesslet He is up there," was the reply

Mr. Butler took the lamp and went the other end of the cellar. There on his knees, with one hand on the floor, and with a hatchet in his other hand, still pecking feebly at his forhead, was Kesslei Blood was flowing from a large gash in the iont of his head, and on the floor was both blood and brains. He had cut a hole in his own head.

rave you done?"

"It's all right, But," was the reply, very amt, "I did it, I meant to do it. Fil be out

Mi. Butler took the hatchet away from

im, got him to he down, and sent for a loctor. Dis. Haisha & Citto were both called and they found him faint and weak, but conscious, with a hole in the front of his head five inches long and one inch wide He had struck himself several heavy blows A carriage was called and the injured man was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Of the way he shapped his breast and said

But there's some money here. Send half to mother and take the other half to busy He talked but little, and then only to Mr. Buller, whom he told that he did not regret the action, that he still wanted

his wish gratified, as the doctors said he couldn't possibly live. They said he had one chance out of ten. At a late, hour list night he was resting easily, but in a semiconscious state The men with whom Mi. Kessler associ-

ated during the day say that there is no doubt but that he was wrong mentally all day yesterday. He sold a nan 1 stove for -2 and then noticing a crack in it, refused to let the man have the stove, even though e protested that he saw the crack and was satisfied with the stove. He has for some sind time been greatly worried about the busi ness, and appeared to have it on his mind constantly—It is said also that he has been unersy about a wom in whom he has gotten nto trouble, and that she was in the store isking him for money just before the wen lown stans

Kessler is unmarried and has no relative out a mother, who have in Boston He has een in the cheap store business for several cais in different parts of the country. Mr Butler has been with him for some time, and a close friendship has been formed be ween them Naturally he is much disessed by this trouble, though he is doing verything he can, and firmly asserts that twould have not happened if Kesslers mind had not been unsettled by busines

Ino Burghries. Barglars entered the house of F. f. ohnston, foreman at the furniture factory in East Park Boulevards, Saturday night his pillow. In the pockets there were \$4 in cash, which were taken, and the trouser thrown in a neighbor's yard. Entrance wa gained through a kitchen window an nothing else was taken

The same night a window in the home o Samuel Friend, 784 South Broadway, was entered, and \$28 70 and a new pan of punders were taken.

house at the depot yesterday afternoon. One. Parkin, was on a ladder, when the mail car from the east board of the commissioners. It should not was pulled up. The car struck the ladder and knocked it over Parkin was thrown about 15 feet, and paint covered that part of the platform Strange to say the man was unbuit.

Married. Oren Mallernee and Miss Salhe Ballentine were united in mairiage Monday afternoon, at the home of the bride's mother, No 115 North Frank-

Gold at fucono. A Tacoma paper received in Decatur by a person interested, contains an account of the finding of gold at the corner of Ninth street and Pacific Avenue, in the city. It caused great excitement and claims were at once staked out. The gold was found in

spoonful in an hour.

Blds Will be Received The ladies at St. Mary's hospital will for ten days receive bids for excavating and Coming Home.

The general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. John D. Whitney, and his bride, are ex pected to arrive in the city to-morrow night. On Friday night a reception will be given them at the rooms by the ladies aux iliary of the association

Wedding Cards. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Appollonia Gaebler to Frank W.

Y M. C. A. Hible Study. The young men's Bible class will mee mittee on general religious work will be held immediately after the Bible class.

Night School ing more. The paved streets will not make College, Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7 the runs on each side more sightly. Then o'clock. Business, shorthand, English and the fire engine will do more than the stand-penmanship courses. Call at the college of

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